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my Dearest,

Your letter, no. 8 came last night and I wasn't expecting it so soon. I am so glad you know things are as they should be here ~~and~~ I knew how you would worry, you would suffer far more than I would. It wouldn't have been right to have kept it from you but it was too bad to worry you. Kate said I shouldn't have worried you until I was sure but I always tell you everything. You ask me what I do and think about all day? Last night I slept with your dear letter under my cheek. I took it out of the big envelope and put it to my face where your dear hands had touched the letter.

This morning I read it all again before I got breakfast for Eva Fowler and I. She is going to normal this week. Then I did our washing and knit until dinner time. After dinner I got some flowers from Mrs. Menke and "Fairfax of the Apes" and went to see Margaret Hudson in the hospital. She was operated on for appendicitis and is getting along fine. She gets pretty lonesome. Her father is with her most of the time. Then I went to see Mrs. Cole to ask if she had a letter too. She had and it was written July 17 and yours was July 21 - He has had only two letters until that time from her. She sent her picture and I will send you one (of me, not of her) when they are finished. They won't be much and if you can keep them, do so, and if not, you know I understand.

Eva has a big diamond. She is so very different since her engagement to Herbert Bartlett of Crawford. I don't know him but told Eva I knew he must be fine. She received a telegram this morning telling her he arrived in New York O. K. that means soon overseas.

She is so happy and contented in
her love. She is so much nicer
and more thoughtful than she
used to be.

I am so sorry about your money
dearest, were you out of money
long? and Albert did you have
to go without tobacco again?

It is too bad dear, I wish I had
sent some to Camp Mills but
everyone advised not to.

If you send any I will buy
U.S. ~~tax~~ stamps with it and
keep it for our little girl. We
can always add to it and
keep it out on interest and
then when she goes to college
we will have something, and
then we can tell her how

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we got it, wait that be nice dear
my money comes every month
so far and I buy 2 stamps which
will be \$10 in 1923, I will soon have
\$50 and wish I could earn more
in some way.

Mr. Hudson asked all about
you dear. He is much nicer than
I expected he was.

I must write to your mother and
tell her I heard from you. We
always do that as one of us
might not get our letter for some
reason. It mixes out "correspondence"
up but we don't care. We don't wait
for an answer when we want to
write.

Aug 20 -

I just had a letter from Mrs.
Reynolds this morning, will send it.

Eva told me there were just two men in
normal and Faw Lavenport had one and
was having the other one begin to trail.
Eva said the girls were all sore at her
taking both men and there were about 60 girls
you remember Faw at the dance last
spring?

Darling it just seems as if I can't ever
get a thing to do and it worries me so.
What ever will you think of me when
you get back?

Eva and I are sitting in the dining
room on either side of the table in
our night gowns writing to our men.
It is so warm, we had been to see
Margaret Hudson and poor girl was
in a little hot stuffy room, we nearly
cooked.

I think I shall write to Glenn too this
week. I had hoped for another letter
from you but I guess one is all we
get. and no letter from Harry on this
boat so far.

Oh my dear I wish you were safely
home and I had some money for you
but I don't seem to get anything to

do. and I know what your wishes
are and won't do anything you
wouldn't want me to. What would
I have done if you hadn't been
kind enough to provide for me?
My dear good man I am so
thankful for you Albert, what
would I ever do if you had
been different?

I see by the papers Victory
by September 1919 -

Be so careful of yourself dear
and come home to me dear
I love you with all my heart,
God bless you and bring
you home unharmed.

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